

CASEMENT OPPOSED EASTER RISING, MICHAEL COLLINS REVEALED

USED BEST EFFORT TO STOP PLOT

Irish Chief Felt Executed Leader Was Wrong in German Machinations.

The Washington Times last Friday began the publication of Michael Collins' own story of his life as written in collaboration with Hayden Talbot. The Times' London representative, Chapters 2 and 3 appeared on Saturday and Sunday. The narrative continues with today's installment of section 1 of chapter IV.

By HAYDEN TALBOT.
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CHAPTER IV—Section 1.

"Caseement was absolutely opposed to the Easter week rising. Of this I have abundant proof. I know he made a trip from Germany Irelandward for the sole purpose of stopping the rebellions. I have his own statement to this effect."

So Collins corroborated that part of John MacNeill's story wherein the speaker of Dail Eireann told of Caseement having advised against the use of armed force at that time. This unequivocal declaration of Caseement's opinion is that it is a flat contradiction of the official statement issued by the British government following Caseement's execution.

The British Charge.

Part of that statement was as follows:

"He was convicted and punished for treachery of the worst kind toward the empire he had served and was a willing agent for Germany. In addition, though himself many years a British official, he undertook the task of trying to induce soldiers of the British army, prisoners in the hands of Germany, to forsake their oaths of allegiance and join their country's enemies."

The suggestion that Caseement left Germany for the purpose of trying to stop the Irish rising was unraised at the trial and is conclusively disproved not only by the facts there disclosed, but by further evidence which since has become available."

Collins' Opinion.

It is undeniable by any Irish leader that Caseement did his utmost to prevent German officers to lead a rebellion. But listen to Collins' story: "Caseement's opposition to the rising meant nothing to the leaders in Dublin. They looked upon it as a senseless, rightly—that this was simply one man's biased view formed as a consequence of his experiences in Germany. His outlook on the rising or idea of any rising was naturally different from the outlook of men like Sean McDermott and Tom Clark."

"My own opinion is that Caseement had acquired a world outlook and his mind was, consequently, influenced by world conditions. "German assistance appealed to him as vital to the successful issue of Ireland's rebellion against the might of the British Empire. It is a fact—to be told now without harm to anyone—that his disappointment over his failure to induce Germany to send aid to Ireland's fight brought on serious illness which kept him many weeks in bed in Munich."

Germans Not Needed.

"And let it be remembered that in this opinion he by no means was alone. I can quite understand Prof. MacNeill's having shared this view. He knew—as indeed did most of us—that we were literally only a corporal's guard planning to attack armed forces of the greatest power on earth. But McDermott and Clark were not waiting for German aid in the shape of men. Lacking them meant nothing to these inspired leaders."

"Irishmen were good enough for them. They were content to rely solely upon strength of forces at home. Their calculations were based practically entirely upon home considerations."

"Of course they wanted German arms and ammunition, but, lacking them, they still prepared to fight. If Prof. MacNeill's theory that these leaders had resolved upon launching a forlorn hope to awaken the Irish people is correct, no other explanation is necessary. On the other hand, it must be obvious to men like him that the Caseement adventure appeared to be sheer madness."

"I am convinced that Caseement's opposition would have been useless even had the German arms been

Favors 'Shaking' Road Funds From Congress

Suggestion Made Law makers Be Given Tour Over Worst Thoroughfares of Washington.

Congressional automobiles parties, in which members of Congress, as the guests of local civic and business organizations, would be jolted and bumped over the "backwoods roads" of the National Capital are suggested by Charles F. Roberts, president of the Kiwanis Club, as a means of shaking loose larger street improvement appropriations for Washington.

"The majority of Congressmen certainly can't realize the abominable condition of Washington's highways or they would never allow the condition to exist another week," declared Mr. Roberts. "Of course, I realize that they are very busy looking after their own home districts and simply haven't the time to familiarize themselves with the District's needs."

"I think that members of local civic and trade bodies would be willing to furnish the cars and drivers for Congressional expeditions through the wilds of Washington, and that some might come of such an arrangement. It's worth trying, at any rate."

Censures Apathy.

Mr. Roberts censured the lack of interest displayed by Congress in the District's requests for vitally needed improvements here, especially as regards the city's roadways.

"Not only the roadways are in bad condition," he said, "but the lighting of some of the streets, even in the heart of the finest residential section, is absolutely inadequate. When streets are so poorly lighted that a driver unfamiliar with the city must use his headlights in thickly settled portions it is time something was done."

All Roads Bad.

"Residents of the District of Columbia should unanimously demand of Congress immediate attention in the matter of streets. We should concentrate first on the main highways. We should have perfect roads from every point into the District into the heart of the city. The main thoroughfares through the city should then be put into proper condition and the important roads in each of the various sections of the city should follow."

"There is not a single road leading

successfully landed at Tralee. He was under the spell of the superfluity of the German military machine and couldn't imagine our untrained, inexperienced amateur army being able to stand for a moment against the English professional soldier."

2,000 Against 40,000.

"A few of us felt differently about it—but I think I understate it when I say that a vast majority of Irish people at that time would have agreed with Caseement."

"With the German arms at the bottom of Tralee bay it must indeed have seemed madness. In all, there were three places—Dublin, Galway and Ennis—where was what could be called a 'concentric' army. I put the entire numbers engaged on our side at about 2,000. Of course, countermanding orders and the non-arrival of German arms had a great deal to do in deciding the number actually engaged. It must be also understood when I say 2,000 that was the full number definitely under arms."

"There were men standing by waiting orders in many parts of the country who would have leaped into action if circumstances had been favorable instead of adverse."

"In County Cork, for instance, if they had arms 2,000 men would probably turn out. The British had ordinary strength in Ireland, at a time probably some thirty or forty thousand regular troops, and, of course, they had 10,000 Royal Irish Constabulary scattered over the country."

Michael Collins' own story of his life and the fighting in Ireland will be continued in tomorrow's Washington Times.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN WINTER MEETS

Columbia Federation Schedules Program for Ensuing Year.

The Columbia Federation of Baptist Young People's Unions has arranged the following schedule of meetings:

September 19—First Baptist, Sixteenth and O streets northwest.

October 17—Clarendon, Va.

November 16—Temple Church, Tenth and N streets northwest.

December 19—Fifth Baptist, Six and One-half and E streets southeast.

January 16—West Washington, Thirty-first and N streets northwest.

February 20—Immanuel, Sixteenth and Columbia road northwest.

March 20—Second Baptist, Alexandria, Va.

April 17—Cherrydale, Va.

May 15—Second Baptist, Fourth and Virginia avenue southeast.

June—Boat ride.

The meeting at Temple Church, November 16, will be held in connection with "Young People's Night," of the semi-annual convention of the Columbia Association of Baptist Churches.

Officers of the B. Y. P. U. of the two Alexandria churches of the association are:

First Baptist—President, C. H. Brown, 218 Wolfe street; vice president, C. M. Wells, 332 North Columbus street; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Jester, North Braddock; recording secretary, Irma Wade, 910 Prince street; treasurer, Julian Davis, 319 South Washington street;



CHARLES F. ROBERTS.

into Washington that is not open to criticism. Georgia avenue should be resurfaced from Florida avenue north. Eleventh street southeast, from Anacostia bridge north is a relic of prehistoric times. This street, the main approach to Washington from all the southern Maryland, is paved for blocks with the roughest and crudest cobblestones it was possible to locate.

"Good Hope road east of Fourteenth street to the top of the hill is full of petrified surf. A man who has trouble with his liver takes his life in his hands when he pounds over this road. He is liable to have gall trouble for days afterward."

"Wisconsin avenue isn't worthy of comment. Rhode Island avenue northeast has seen far better days. Bladensburg road furnishes some unique joys."

"The poor condition of streets in Washington is a serious drawback to the city. We undoubtedly have one of the world's most beautiful cities here as regards planning, buildings and parks. But when you come to streets—ugh!"

TODAY

(Continued from First Page.)

us with better health, better blood, and a better temper to enjoy them, when we work in her earth."

Golf is good, but slow, for a man who wants to feel that he is using his hours on earth usefully.

You could not persuade an intelligent chimpanzee to play golf. He would say, "No, I know where there is a cocoon. I'll swing from limb to limb and get that. I couldn't enjoy walking over the earth hitting a little ball that I can't eat when I catch up with it."

Some human beings can enjoy that. May they continue to enjoy it.

But if you want to live to be old and useful in your old age, good-natured, cheerful, organize in your neighborhood and be a leader of the "M. A. M. and T. P. C."

This printed matter is your authority to establish a local branch. Any hardware store will sell you the working regalia of the club—scythe, brush hook, pick and shovel. Any farm hand will show you how to use the tools and charge less than you would pay a professional, for showing you how to dig a little ball out of a bunker in which it might just as well stay.

It is the intention of this writer, if enough branches of the "M. A. M. and T. P. C." are established, to offer a substantial prize to the man that mows more miles of weeds than any other man and to the man who plants and takes care of more fruit and shade trees than any other. In sending in your "record" please send confirmation of score by your clergyman, doctor or mayor.

BROOKLYN MAN SAYS

POLES ROBBED HIM

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—Oskar Haas, who claims Brooklyn, N. Y., as his home, has arrived in Berlin complaining of having been beaten and robbed during the recent disturbances at Kattowitz, Upper Silesia.

He told the American officials, who are investigating his case, that he was unable to obtain the protection of the Polish police, although he identified himself as an American citizen, but that on the contrary the police themselves beat and robbed him. He claims to have been traveling from Warsaw to the United States at the time of the trouble.

Bible leader, Melvin P. Pitts, 704 North Payne street; chorister, James Foster, 1309 King street; pianist, Mrs. Helen Bolton, 1307 King street. Second Baptist—President, E. L. Cornell, 2224 Duke street; vice president, Miss Vera Simpson, 1515 King street; recording secretary, Miss Mildred Lloyd, 225 North Columbus street; treasurer, Inez Simpson, 1515 King street; Bible leader, Miss Pauline Mason, 325 North Patrick street; chorister, Miss Mildred Lloyd, 225 North Columbus street; pianist, Miss Vera Simpson, 1515 King street.

NOBODY CARED FOR \$10,000 SO HOUSE TOOK IT

Gamblers at Deauville Drop Fortune on Floor Without Missing Wealth.

By C. F. BERTELLI.
Universal Service.

DEAUVILLE, France, Aug. 28.—With one queen, three kings, one heir and one pretender to a throne, three maharajahs and innumerable princes, dukes and marquises from all over Europe, Deauville's Grand Prix week reached unprecedented heights of extravagant splendor.

King Alfonso of Spain, one of the most popular figures in European fashionable life, was the center of attention from morning to night.

Grouped about him were the smartest and most beautiful women, the latter displaying such a wealth of jewels and rich gowns that Alfonso was heard to remark laughingly: "I wish I could de-camp, the Duke."

The sight of such jewels almost makes one a Bolshevik.

Contrasting the popularity of Alfonso, King Albert of Belgium passed through Deauville almost unnoticed, his homelike inclinations not permitting him to appear at the public restaurants or at the night dances.

Shah Is Jealous.

According to intimates, the practical retirement of the Shah of Persia to his rooms for the past few days has been due to jealousy of King Alfonso, who unquestionably overshadowed even the magnificence of the eastern ruler.

Queen Olga, of Greece, arrived Friday. She is the guest of Princess Christopher, the former Mrs. Willam E. Leach, whose entertainments at the Casino and Hotel Royal have beaten the world records for choice guests and artistic dancers.

The heir to the Rumanian throne left early in the week after his chaperone, the Rumanian ambassador, had decided that 7 a. m. tangoing was too much for the young prince.

Agas Kahn, with his new wife, formerly the Italian dancer Emeslani, is steadily losing hundreds of thousands of francs without the least excitement, while the Rajah Pudukota and the Maharajah of Kapurthala, sitting opposite, have bagged most of the Casino management by insisting upon a glass of beer with their 3 a. m. sandwich instead of the customary \$25 champagne.

\$10,000 Is Found.

The money fight around the private tables where only millionaires are admitted, became so fantastic Saturday night that a bundle of \$10,000 found under the tables remained unclaimed, no one missing it. It was, therefore, bagged by the management who has already collected well over \$2,000,000 in gambling percentages and are well on the way to break last year's record of \$3,000,000.

James Rothschild, with his father, Baron Henry Rothschild, is also a conspicuous player. In order to forget the breach-of-promise case against him in the New York courts."

The Dolly sisters admit they have been beaten at baccarat, while lady Diana Manners Cooper plays only a dollar stake, but keeps the onlookers wondering whether her string of pearls, the longest ever seen anywhere, is actually real or not.

Conspicuous beyond words is Mrs. Edith Kelly Gould, who throughout the week has not worn a single jewel.

Among the Americans are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brokaw, A. K. Macomber, whose purchase of yearlings promises to make him king of the racecourse next season; Charles Hackett, who has become the furor owing to his singing of opera and is called the "Adonis tenor"; Mrs. L. Gimbel, the Baroness Robert D. Erlanger, formerly Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, who offered \$5,000 to anyone giving her information as to the whereabouts of her pet dog, Mingo; Herman Harjes, whose wife is a prominent hostess of King Alfonso.

Owing to the early thrifting of the bathers, Deauville ran short of gin on Thursday, since when the Perrier flip has become the only fashionable drink to be enjoyed for \$1.

ELABORATE CELEBRATION

OF ARMISTICE DAY, PLAN

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 28.—Armistice Day celebration on a scale larger than ever attempted here before is contemplated by the Commanders' Council of the American Legion posts in Cincinnati and the vicinity.

Plans are now being worked out to have large quantities of material such as machine guns and cannon captured by the American forces during the war, carried on floats at various points in the parade and afterward dedicated as permanent trophies of victory at appropriate locations in the city.

Every organization whose members served in the world war will be represented, and it is expected that the parade will be the largest yet held in this city.

GASOLINE CONSUMPTION

HITS NEW RECORD MARK

Domestic consumption of gasoline for June was 506,964,236 gallons or almost 3,500,000 gallons above the peak consumption ordinarily reached in August, according to the Bureau of Mines.

Consumption in May was 499,424,455 gallons, and in June last year 445,024,973 gallons. Stocks at end of June were 324,966,456, against 356,807,102 gallons in the previous month and 750,633,450 gallons at the close of June, 1921.

Production in June was 526,940,600 gallons, against 513,658,968 in May and 430,344,392 gallons in June last year.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Washington, D. C. for week ending Saturday, August 26, 1922, on shipments sold out, ranged from 8.50 cents to 17.50 cents per pound, and averaged 14.16 cents per pound.

Costing Uncle Sam Millions To Keep U.S. Dry

By International News Service.

Uncle Sam dug into his jeans for a big wad this year to offset losses in revenues formerly derived from liquor taxes.

Chalked up in red ink was the sum of \$8,000,000, the difference between the cost of enforcing prohibition—\$10,000,000—and the sum of \$2,000,000 collected through penalty receipts of the prohibition officials.

The Treasury also reported today a decrease of \$36,000,000 in revenues from liquors legally withdrawn from bond for medicinal purposes. Revenues from this source last year were \$78,000,900. This year they fell to \$42,000,000.

OPEN VALVE NEARLY SINKS SEIZED SHIP

NAPLES, Aug. 28.—An emergency crew of water pumps worked energetically to prevent the sinking of the steamship Philadelphia, whose lower compartments were found flooded.

During the night the steamer, which was seized by the police in connection with the controversy over alleged unpaid bills, and seventy-six members of whose crew were arrested began to list to the left. Inspection showed that some of the water cocks had been left open. The authorities believe the cocks were left open by members of the crew.

CIVIL SERVICE TO OPEN COMPETITIVE EXAMS.

The Civil Service Commission will hold in Washington, on September 5, an open competitive examination to fill temporary positions of stenographer, typist, and stenographer in the departmental service.

The usual salaries range from \$900 to \$1,200 for stenographers and from \$900 to \$1,100 for typists.

LEGION OUTING TO BE FEATURED BY GOOD MUSIC

Reunion a Marshall Hall Next Saturday to Have Fine Program.

Music will be one of the most attractive features of the American Legion reunion next Saturday at Marshall Hall, owing to the efforts of Alex. M. Bremer, chairman of the music committee, in the outing.

Arrangements have been made with several of Washington's leading musical organizations to be on hand, and a number of novel features in this line are in prospect. Mr. Bremer is assisted by Tom Frailey and Miss Ruth Graham.

"As You Like It" will be presented by the Washington Shakespeare Society after the arrival of the 2:30 o'clock boatload. Charles B. Handford, veteran Shakespearean actor and a member of George Washington post, was instrumental in securing this entertainment. A private yacht will bring the members of the cast to the river resort.

The committees on the reunion are: General, Bernard S. Buscher, chairman; Madison L. Hill, treasurer, and J. H. Horton, secretary; reception, Watson B. Miller, chairman; E. Lester Jones, James A. Drain and Guy Withers, tickets; J. J. Idler, chairman; R. E. Maxie, Kenneth A. McRee and Milton M. Parker, athletics; Thomas F. Proby, chairman; D. Griffith and F. Schlosser, auto raffle; William F. Franklin, Captain Jordan and I. H. Horton, auditing; Howard Fisk, chairman; J. R. Enright and H. L. Wilson, transportation; A. E. Haan and Austin Imirie, prizes; Miss Lois M. Beach, programs and badges; Francis F. Miller, chairman; Miss

Methodists Asked To Give Tenth Of Incomes

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—An appeal to all Methodists to donate a tenth of their income to meet the crisis caused by the forces which were declared to threaten civilization is made by the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church in an open letter to the ministry and membership.

The funds, it is explained, would be used by the Methodist centenary movement. The appeal says "the destiny of the world hinges upon Christianity. The destiny of Christianity hinges largely upon Protestantism. The destiny of Protestantism will be largely influenced by Methodism's failure or success at this time."

Mary E. Kolbes, Miss A. N. Schroeder and Miss Anne K. Harkins.

DOREE, PARDONED, RUSHES TO SIDE OF SICK SON

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—Speeding 1,370 miles across the country from Fort Leavenworth prison is Edward F. Doree, former dock worker and I. W. W. leader, who has been pardoned and is hurrying home to see his five-year-old son, "Bucky," whose battle for life may end at any moment.

Doree, sentenced by Judge Landis in a group-trial during the war to a ten-year term, is returning to Philadelphia to see his boy who has constantly called for him during the seven months he has been ill.

This morning "Bucky" seemed brighter and happier and called for his chess board and men. His little red head lay on the pillow and his dark, luminous eyes gave no hint of the dread heart disease from which he is suffering.

Mr. Lawrence will conduct a recreational sing at Central High School community center at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night. The program will include a lecture on "Pictures by Radio," by C. Francis Jenkins and readings by Esther Cloyd; Helen Burkart will accompany the singing, and Stephen S. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, will preside.

No Charges and None Sent on Approval



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